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CONTENTS:

	PAGE		PAGE
Literary Intelligence	26	Books Printed in and Relating to the East	35
In Memoriam	28	Jain Literature	36
New American Books and Recent Importations	29	Trübner's Oriental Series.....	37
European Literature.....	33	Trübner's Collection of Simplified Grammars	46
Anglo-Indian Books.....	34	New Books and New Editions.....	56

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April, 1882. (Published June 20.)

LITERARY INTELLIGENCE.

THE LATE DR. MUIR.—The following, by Prof. A. Weber, has appeared in the *National Zeitung*: "Dr. John Muir, Correspondent of the Royal Prussian Academy of Sciences, ranked amongst Sanskrit philologists as one of the most eminent representatives of their studies. His 'Original Sanskrit Texts' on the origin and history of the Indian people, their religion and institutions (5 vols. London, 1858-70, 2nd ed. 1868-73), are a treasury of parallels to these subjects. He was an excellent practical expositor of Sanskrit, and wrote several original works in that language, mainly for the purpose of interesting the natives of India in favour of the Christian religion. He entered the Indian Civil Service in his eighteenth year, and remained till 1853. After his retirement, he lived at Edinburgh, carrying on an extensive correspondence not only on scientific, but also on philanthropic topics. He loved mankind dearly, and where help was needed, there he was sure to be found 'in word and deed.' He *did* much good, has *willed* more, and leaves behind him a blessed name."

CUST'S "RELIGIONS OF INDIA."—In addition to the French translation, published by Leroux of Paris, of the two celebrated Essays by Mr. Cust on the Religions of India and on the Languages of the East Indies, an Italian translation of the same has now also appeared, edited by Angelo de Gubernatis. A Spanish translation by the well-known Sanskrit scholar, F. G. Ayuso, of Madrid, is also in preparation.

CUNNINGHAM'S ARCHÆOLOGICAL SURVEY OF INDIA.—The twelfth volume of this Survey, which we have just received, contains the Report by A. C. L. Carlleyle, first Assistant of the Archæological Survey, on Tours in the Central Doab and Gorakhpur in 1874-5, and 1875-6. This tour resulted in the discovery of the site of Kapilavastu, the birthplace of Sakya Buddha, although now only an insignificant village occupies the position of the former town; the lake is, however, still there, and the river Rowai or Rohmi, the Sarkina or Arrow Well, and the Hathi-gadhe, or Elephant Pit, which are mentioned by the Chinese pilgrim Hwen Thsang. General Cunningham reports that he visited himself the Lumbini garden, where Prince Siddhârtha was born, and also the site of Koli, the birthplace of his mother.

SANSKRIT MSS.—We are in receipt of "Notices of Sanskrit MSS." by Rajendralâla Mitra, LL.D., C.I.E., &c., vol. 5, pt. 2, and vol. 6, pt. 1, being for the years 1879 and 1880. The first of these parts contains five *facsimile* plates of MSS., and the second one, of the respective dates of 1509, 1417, 1506, 1385, 1203, and 1326.

JAPANESE AND CHINESE BOOKS AND MSS. IN THE BODLEIAN LIBRARY.—Bunyu Nanjio, Priest of the Monastery, Eastern Honguawzi, Japan, has prepared a catalogue of three collections of Japanese and Chinese Books and MSS. lately added to the collection of the Bodleian Library. No. 1, Mr. Wylie's collection, made in Japan, consists of eight classes, containing 37 different works. No. 2, Mr. S. Amos' collection, consists of five Chinese and two Japanese law-books, presented to the Library. No. 3, Prof. Max Müller's collection, consisting of 20 Japanese Books and MSS. presented to the Library.

THE FAR EAST.—A new French magazine, specially devoted to questions regarding this subject—*Revue de L'Extrême-Orient*, publiée sous la direction de M. Henri Cordier, Tome Premier, No. 1, Janvier-Février-Mars (Paris, Ernest Leroux)—is now before us. The editor, M. Henri Cordier, being intimately and practically familiar with these countries, his name and well-known professional ability is a guarantee for the sterling character of the undertaking. While promising to keep pace with the progress of scientific studies, and watching over the state of politics, antiquities and belles-lettres, he has in store for his readers a fund of highly interesting matter selected from the archives of European countries. The present number begins with an article on Statistics of the Sexes in Japan, followed by a note on the remarkable labours of the Russian Archimandrite Palladius, one of the most distinguished of modern Sinologues. Next is a collection of letters written by the China Missionary Fouquet, afterwards bishop of Eleutheropolis, extracted from MSS. in the British Museum. This is followed by an article in English by Mr. Wylie on the early ethnography of Manchuria and Corea. The next in order is an account of a journey undertaken by Lieutenant Moura in the company of the King of Cambogia on a hunting expedition to the province of Pursat, in the interior of the country. We have next a list of manuscript works relating to China in the British Museum; among which may be noted some curious information regard-

ing the far-famed grammar of the Chinese language by the Jesuit Premare. A MS. regarding the Jews in China is also worth notice. The next section is one of varieties, such as the European Press in China, the Russo-Chinese treaty, the method of taking impressions from stone tablets, etc. Reviews of new books follow this. Next is a chronicle of events in the various countries in Europe. Next is a section of Notes and Queries. The number concludes with a classified list of works bearing on the Far East, in all languages, published during the year 1881. We must congratulate M. Cordier on having produced an interesting miscellany, which certainly contains the element of growth, and promises well for the future.

AFRICAN PHILOLOGY.—A considerable number of important books have appeared lately on African Philology:—I. Krapf, Dictionary of the Swahili Language (*Swahili-English*), long expected, and quite realizing the most sanguine expectations, appeared in April of this year, with a long grammatical sketch by the revered and lamented author. Messrs. Trübner, the publishers, have added a portrait of the author, who is justly deemed one of the pioneers of African Philology and Geography. He died last December, leaving a few of the sheets of this work uncorrected.—II. Christaller's Dictionary of the Ashanti Language (*Ashanti-English*) was published at Basle in 1881: it is in the English language, preceded by an admirable preface. Under the name of Ashanti and Fanti are included many dialects known by different tribal names: this book and the Grammar by the same author, published in 1875, have brought order into the confused Philology of the Gold Coast.—III. Bishop Steere has this year published in London (George Bell & Son) a most useful little book—*Swahili Exercises*, an accompaniment to his Grammar published in 1875. Nobody can have trouble in acquiring that language in future: it is destined to be one of the great languages of the world, the lingua franca of Equatorial Africa.—IV. Mr. Grattan Guinness, of the Livingstone Congo Inland Mission, has done excellent service in translating into English the famous Grammar of the Congo Languages, written in Latin by Bruscioltas di Vetralla, and published at Rome in 1659. This most interesting work (Hodder & Stoughton) is of great value to the philologist, as the original work was only to be met in great libraries.—V. The Christian Knowledge Society has published this year a Grammar of the Ruganda language (spoken at the N.W. corner of Victoria-Nyanza in the kingdom of Mtesa), by the Rev. Mr. Wilson of the Church Missionary Society, who spent two years there, for a great part of which he was quite alone.—VI. The same Society has published a Grammar of the Boondei Language, by the Rev. Mr. Woodward, one of Bishop Steere's Missionaries. This is one of the numerous languages spoken in Equatorial Africa.—VII. The veteran scholar, Mr. Schön, is conducting through the press, at the expense of the Christian Knowledge Society, a Grammar of the Mendi Language in West Africa, a Vocabulary of the 160 Languages on the Niger, and a Reader of the Hausa Language, the important lingua franca of Western Equatorial Africa.—VIII. Professor Reinisch of Vienna has lately published a Grammar in German of the Belin Language, spoken by a people called Bogos, residing North of Abyssinia, and a translation of one Gospel by the same author has passed through the press at the expense of the British and Foreign Bible Society.—IX. The Baptist Mission has this year published a revised edition of the New Testament spoken in the Dualla Language on the Cameroon Mountains in West Africa.—X. Kaffir Folklore; or, a Selection from the Traditional Tales current among the People Living on the Eastern Border of the Cape Colony, with copious Explanatory Notes. By Geo. McCall Theal. 8vo. London, 1882. Mr. Theal's volume adds considerably to our knowledge of South African Folklore, and will be considered a worthy successor to the work of Bishop Callaway, Bleek, etc. The compiler has had intimate intercourse with the Kaffirs for twenty years, as a mission teacher and a border magistrate, and his work will be found to fill a gap in the departments of folklore and comparative mythology.—We cannot close this notice without thanking Messrs. Trübner for the revised and enlarged edition of their Catalogue of Grammars and Dictionaries, which has appeared this year; which to the scholar is really invaluable.—In the Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society for the current year is a capital sketch of the Hausa Language by Mr. Schön, and a notice of all the distinguished African scholars, who have helped to throw light into this dark continent, by the Honorary Secretary of that Society.—R.N.C.

CREOLE LANGUAGES.—Dr. Schuchardt, of the University of Gratz, has undertaken a work of considerable interest and labour. It is notorious that in every part of Asia, Africa, and America, from the contact of European Languages with the Native Languages, new forms of speech are coming into existence, which at first sight may be called jargons, but which may possibly be the germs of new Languages. At any rate, English and Hindustani must have gradually come into existence in some such way. Most conspicuous among the class of degraded language types is Pidgin-English, which is however represented by a literature of its own, and Creolese, which is represented by a translation of a portion of the Bible. But along the West Coast of Africa are found languages composed of English, French, and Portuguese intermixed with the Coast Languages, and Dutch has suffered a frightful degradation at the lips of Hottentots of mixed breeds. Professor Schuchardt invites the co-operation of all, who happen to possess any special knowledge of the subject, or who can indicate sources of information. He has already addressed scores of letters to residents in different parts of the world, and it is hoped that he may receive some replies. To any one who has read the Preface to Lepsius' *Nubische Grammatik*, in which that great scholar propounds the magnificent theory, that all the infinite variety of Languages, spoken by the Negro Races North of the Equator from the Nile to the Atlantic, are the result of the contact of the Hamitic and Bantu Races during long periods of years, it is a question of first-rate interest to trace the effect of the Arian languages of Europe upon the wholly dissimilar elements of such highly cultivated languages as Chinese, and the wild flowers of Africa. The Editor of Trübner's Record will gladly receive any communications for the learned Austrian Professor.—R.N.C.

RECORDS OF THE MAYAS OF YUCATAN.—Dr. Daniel G. Brinton, who delights in researches connected with aboriginal antiquities, has issued "The Books of the Chilán Balam," or the prophetic and historic records of the Mayas of Yucatan. The Mayas possessed books written in letters and characters on paper manufactured from the bark of a tree and sized with a durable white varnish. As the contents of these volumes were found to relate to pagan rituals and astrological superstitions, the Jesuit priests destroyed them wherever they were discovered. Chilán Balam was the title of the priests: *Chilán* from *Chij*, "the mouth, mouthpiece," or interpreter; and *Balam*, literally *tigre*, the title of a certain class of priests, and still applied to the protective or patron spirits of fields and towns.

THE 'GOVERNOUR.'—The new edition of Sir Thomas Elyot's "Governour," an advertisement of which appears in another column, is in many respects a remarkable work. The book was originally published in 1531, and though several editions appeared subsequently in the sixteenth century, these were all in black-letter, and with the exception of an extremely imperfect edition in 1834, no attempt appears to have been made till now to reproduce the original text with critical and explanatory notes. As a matter of fact, the present is the tenth edition; but there were so many omissions in the text of the intermediate editions, that the present is virtually the second. Sir Thomas Elyot lived in a period of great literary activity, the *renaissance* of classical learning in England. His book consequently teems with quotations from the classics, and not only from the classics, but from modern Italian writers, such as Pontano and Patrizi. It has devolved upon the Editor to trace these quotations to their original sources; and in this, a most laborious work, he has been very successful. The title of the work is well chosen, for its *motif* is to present a scheme of education for gentlemen, those who were destined to take part in the *government* of the State. A very complete glossary is appended, and will be found to contain a larger amount of information about a variety of words, mostly obsolete, than is to be found in any English dictionary or glossary hitherto published. There is no probability of the work being ever reproduced in its present shape, and therefore those who desire to possess an *édition de luxe* of an interesting English classic, will do well to purchase a copy of the "Governour" before the edition is exhausted.

STORM GUIDE FOR THE NORTH ATLANTIC.—The Inspector of the Meteorological Service of the Dominion of Canada, Mr. Hugh V. Payne of Toronto, has mapped out the course of storms in the North Atlantic, so that by means of his Storm Sailing Guide mariners may keep their vessels outside the influence of any storm that may be raging at any time. Mr. Payne has thoroughly studied the subject, and we have no doubt that by using his instrument and guide, many vessels would be saved that otherwise would not safely cross the Atlantic.

BUREAU OF EDUCATION.—The Circular of Information of the Bureau of Education, No. 5, 1880, is by Mr. Henry W. Hulbert, on English. No. 6, 1880, is a Report on teaching Chemistry and Physics in the United States, by Professor F. W. Clarke. No. 7, 1880, is by Professor F. A. March, on Spelling Reform, being an historical sketch of the movement with its literature. No. 1, of 1881, is on Library Buildings, by Mr. W. F. Poole, Librarian of the Chicago Public Library. No. 2, 1881, is by Dr. E. E. White, on the Relation of Education to Industry and Technical Training in American Schools. No. 3, 1881, contains the proceedings of the Department of Superintendence of the National Educational Association, at its New York meeting, Feb. 8-10, 1881. No. 4, 1881, is on Education in France. Besides the Circulars of Information, which are numbered, some extra issues have appeared in 1881, under the following titles:—Comparative Statistics of Elementary Education in fifty principal countries, Library Aids, The Discipline of the School, Education and Crime, and one containing the following 6 articles, On Fifty Years' Freedom in Belgium, Education in Malta, Third International Geographical Congress at Venice in 1881, Illiteracy and Crime in France, School Savings Banks, and Education in Sheffield.

LIBRARIES AND LIBRARY MATTERS.—The Bulletin of the Boston Public Library for March contains the conclusion of the Bibliography of Copyright, one on Ireland and the Land question, and one on the Literature of Civil Service Reform. —The Harvard University Bulletin, No. 22, for April, besides the list of accessions to the Library, contains Scudder's Bibliography of fossil insects, *Seu to Woo*; Catalogue of the Lee Manuscripts, Numbers 89 to 152; Mr. Justin Winsor's list of the most useful reference books, and Whitney's list of American Authors in Geology and Palæontology, A to Lit. This latter has also been printed separately in "Bibliographical Contributions," No. 15.

SPANISH AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE.—General Bartolomé Mitre has favoured us with a copy of the second edition of his "Nuevas Comprobaciones Historicas A proposito de Historia Argentina." This work is of importance for the history of the secession from Spain of the different States of South America. The publisher is Carlos Cassavalle, Buenos Aires.

STEEL.—Messrs. Miller, Metcalf, and Parkin, of the Crescent Steel Works, Pittsburgh, issued last year a very valuable little manual on the Treatment of Steel, a series of circulars on Heating, Annealing, Forging and Tempering. There is now a new edition of this little book in preparation, and we should hope Messrs. Miller, Metcalf, and Parkin will publish it for sale, which they did not do with the first edition; we are quite sure it would be eagerly sought after by all workers in steel. The final division headed "Sparks" contains some very useful maxims of matters to be observed and avoided in working steel.

COMPARISONS OF ENGLISH AND AMERICAN FARMING.—Mr. Alfred G. Thomas, C.E., has published a very useful little brochure under this title, with special reference to farming in Nova Scotia, though it might be applied as well to represent any other part of North America. It shows that unless farmers on the other side of the Atlantic conduct farming on scientific principles, and give up the exhausting system, they will not be able to compete with their European brethren in the near future. Three chapters at the end of this little work give the management of a farm of 100 acres with 40 acres of "Dyke" for pasturage, according to the principles of conserving the fertility of the soil as enunciated by the author.

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE OF THE UNITED STATES.—We mentioned some time ago that there was to be a new departure in endeavouring to add to the usefulness of this department, and in connexion we may mention that the Hon. G. B. Loring has been appointed Commissioner. The Hon. Wm. G. Le Duc before he resigned presented to the President of the U.S.A. two valuable reports on special subjects. One is by Mr. R. B. Hayes, also containing a document by Mr. John L. Hayes, relating to the Origin and Growth of Sheep Husbandry in the United States, with some remarks on Angora Fleeces, and four illustrations of sheep and goats. The other is by Dr. Wm. McMurtrie, on the Culture of the Sugar Beet and the manufacture of sugar therefrom in France and the United States, which has a full complement of plates of machinery for the manufacture of sugar from beet, and maps of the beet-growing districts in Europe and America. Both of these reports are necessary to any one engaged in the industries on which they treat; accumulated information of this kind saves much trouble and unnecessary expense in experiments which may have already been made.

NEW YORK REVIEW OF THE TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE.—The recent rapid strides made in telegraphic and telephonic science encouraged Mr. George Worthington, of New York, to commence publishing last January an electrical monthly journal of the above title. We have examined the numbers that have appeared, and can candidly say that if specialists wish to have the latest news on these subjects, they will not be without this journal.

THE WRITINGS OF HENRY PHILLIPS, JUN., A.M., PH.D.—Mr. H. Phillips, jun., of the Numismatic and Antiquarian Society of Philadelphia, has written some papers interesting to antiquaries in various transactions and periodicals; as such papers generally escape the notice of the bibliographer, we give a list of them:—1862 History of the Pennsylvania Paper Money—1863 Catalogue of New Jersey Bills of Credit—1865 History of American Colonial Paper Currency—1866 History of American Continental Paper Money—1867 Medicine and Astrology—The Pleasures of Numismatic Science.—History of Maryland Currency—Considerations upon the Numismatic Society—Paper on a Hoard of Coins exhumed at Paris.—1868 Cozumel—Cowries as a Currency—1869 The Coins and Coinage of China—Paper on the Remains in the Ribbesdale Caves—1871 Discovery of America by the Northmen—An account of a Black-letter Almanac for 1620—1872 The Magic of the Middle Ages; Albertus Magnus—1873 Danish Architecture of the Middle Ages—1874 Late Discoveries at Pompeii—1875 Origin and Coinage of Money—1876 The First American Expedition to

the North Pole—The Falsification of Coins—Pre-historic Pompeii—1877 Method used by the Aztecs in making Obsidian Implements—1878 Notes on Coins, First paper—List of Waterloo Medals—Poems from the Spanish and German—Account of the Earthquake at Aix-la-Chapelle—1879 Worship of the Sun as shown on Coins—Account of an old work on Cosmography—1880 Notes on a Denarius of Augustus. (Standards.)—Obituary Address on Peter McCall—Early Philadelphia Almanacs—Stone Age in Asia and Africa—Notes on Coins, Second paper—Certain early Maps of America—1881 Faust (from the German of Chamisso)—Old Time Superstitions No. 1—A Glimpse into the Past—Head-dresses exhibited on Coins—1882 Remarks on a Coin of Sicyon—A Pre-historic Epic.

VICTORIA (AUSTRALIA).—REPORTS OF THE MINING SURVEYORS AND REGISTRARS. These Reports for the quarter ending Dec. 31st, 1881, show that the total quantity of gold from alluviums and quartz reefs amounts to 225,071 oz. 14 dwt. The gold reported from the colony amounted to 101,371 oz. 18 dwt. The gross gold and bullion received at the Royal Mint was 133,872·95 oz., and the gross weight issued was 35,202·032 oz.

BOOKS RECEIVED.—Chief of Engineers U.S. Army Map of River and Harbour Improvements, 1879.—Weisse's English Speaking Populations, 1881.—Trenwith on Prayer, 1881.—Johns Hopkins University Circulars, No. 13, Feb. 1882.—Dr. Bucke's Report of the London (Ontario) Asylum for the Insane for 1881.—Boston University Year-book, Vol. VIII.—Platonist, Vol. I. Nos. 11 and 12, December and January.

In Memoriam.

CHAMPLIN.—The Rev. James Tift Champlin, author of "A Text-Book of Intellectual Philosophy," "A Text-Book of Political Economy," "First Principles of Ethics," and the editor of several editions of "Demosthenes Orations," etc., died at Portland, Me., on March the 15th.

COLEMAN.—The Rev. Dr. Lyman Coleman died at Easton, Pennsylvania, on March 14th, in his 86th year; he was born at Middlefield, Mass., on June 14th, 1796. He was the author of the following works: "The Apostolic and Primitive Church," "History and Geography of the Bible," "Ancient Christianity," "Historical Text-Book and Atlas of Biblical Geography," and translated "The Antiquities of the Christian Church" from the German.

DEWEY.—The Reverend Orville Dewey, D.D., author of "The Problem of Human Life and Destiny," "The Education of the Human Race" (lectures), "Letters on Revivals," and "Sermons," died on March 21st last, within a few days of the advanced age of 88 years, at Sheffield, Mass., in which place he was born on the 28th of March in 1794. His works were collected and published in three volumes in New York in 1847.

EMERSON.—Ralph Waldo Emerson, Philosopher and Poet, died on April 27 last at his residence, Concord, Mass., not very long after his friend Longfellow. He was born in Boston on May the 25th, 1803, was the son of the Rev. William Emerson, a Unitarian minister, and the eighth consecutive minister in the family, for Mr. R. W. Emerson was brought up by his father to succeed him in the ministry. For five years after leaving Harvard College, where he graduated in 1821, Mr. Emerson engaged in what the Americans call "teaching school," and in 1826 was appointed by the Middlesex Association to preach, and from 1829 to 1832 he was associated with the Rev. H. Ware in the Second Unitarian Church, Boston. After a visit to Europe in 1833, he commenced lecturing in Boston on celebrated men, Michael Angelo, Milton, Luther, George Fox, and Edmund Burke, being amongst his subjects. After his return from Europe, he seems to have given up ministerial work, his views having become too transcendental for the Unitarian body. The "Dial," the organ of the New England Transcendentalists from 1840, had frequent contributions from his pen, and for the last two years of its existence he was its Editor. Mr. Emerson delivered many excellent addresses and lectures which have not been printed. He was not a prolific writer, and his style was terse, almost to the verge of vagueness. Though, like his friend the late Thomas Carlyle, his writings have had a great influence on his age, they have not tended to found a school of philosophy, but rather to promote thought, and make every man his own philosopher. In 1847 he paid a second visit to England, where he lectured in Exeter Hall. His poems, though they abound in fine thought, partake of the style of his prose. Mr. Emerson's works in various editions will be found in the Catalogue of Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., of the Riverside Press,

Cambridge, but they first appeared as follows:—1836 Nature, an Essay—1841 Essays, 1st Series—1844 Do. 2nd Series (of which an English edition also appeared with a preface by the late Thomas Carlyle)—1846 Poems—1849 Miscellanies (including Nature, 9 lectures and addresses)—1850 Representative Men—1856 English Traits—1860 Conduct of Life.—1869 May-day and other Poems—1869 Society and Solitude—1869 A revised edition of his Prose Works, complete, was issued—1874 Parnassus, a collection of Poetry, with an Introductory Essay—1876 Fortune of the Republic—1877 Perpetual Forces, an Essay.—His last essay on the Superlative appeared in the *Century* for February, 1882.

FORD.—It is with much regret we record the death on April the 25th of our old friend Geo. W. Ford, of Messrs. E. and J. B. Young & Co., of New York. He was born at Duxbury, Mass., in 1831, and entered the import book trade on leaving college. Old and rare books were his speciality. When the Civil War broke out, he joined the army, and when it ended he retired from the service, having risen to the rank of Colonel of Engineers. He married a daughter of Mr. John Wiley, of New York, whom he leaves a widow with four children to lament the loss of a kind husband and father.

JOHNSON.—Dr. Samuel Johnson, the Pastor of a Free Church at Lynn, Mass., died in May last. He was born at Salem, Mass., on October 10, 1822. "Hymns of the Spirit" was the title of a volume for public and private devotion which he issued in conjunction with the Rev. Samuel Longfellow. Dr. Johnson was a great student of Oriental religions, and published under the general title of "Oriental Religions and their Relation to Universal Religion," "India" and "China"; the former has been republished in London by Trübner & Co. in two vols. He was engaged on "Persia" at the time of his death.

LONGFELLOW.—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, LL.D., a poet whose fame extends wherever the English language is spoken, and who is perhaps more popular in the British dominions than in his own country, died on March 24th last. He was born at Portland, Maine, on the 27th of February, 1807, and was a son of the Hon. Stephen Longfellow, who was descended from the early Pilgrim settlers of New England. Mr. Longfellow showed a genius for poetical composition at an early age. "The Hymn of the Moravian Nuns," "The Spirit of Poetry," "Woods in Winter," and "Sunrise on the Hills" being his first efforts. He spent four years (1826-30) in France, Spain, Italy, and Germany, and made a second European tour in 1835-6. During these tours he did not neglect to study the languages of the countries he visited, as his exquisite translations in the "Poets and Poetry of Europe," first published in 1845, bear witness.

Mr. Longfellow was brought up to the Law in his father's office, but his taste for literature led him to adopt it as a profession, and he became Professor of Modern Languages and Literature at Bowdoin College, and Modern Languages

and Belles-Lettres at Harvard University, and purchased the old "Craigie House," Washington's head-quarters, for a residence. Very few translators have been so successful as Longfellow in conserving the spirit of the original; he was no mechanical translator, he entered into the thoughts of his author and reproduced them in English poetry. The works he wrote himself will live after him as long as the English language lasts; they appeal to humanity—through humanity, and breathe sentiments that are "not for a day, but for all time." The following were the dates at which his various writings first appeared, but for a complete list as now to be had we must refer our readers to the *Atlantic Monthly* for May of this year, which contains his last poem, where Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin and Co. give a carefully compiled Catalogue of them, illustrated on the front page with an excellent portrait of their author:—1833 Coplas de Mauryque—1835 Outre-Mere (travels)—1830 Hyperion (a romance)—Voices of the

Night.—1841 Ballads and other Poems—1842 Poems on Slavery—1843 Spanish Student—1845 Poets and Poetry of Europe.—1846 Belfry of Bruges—1847 Evangeline—1849 Kavanah (a novel)—1850 Seaside and Fire-side—1851 Golden Legend—1855 Song of Hiawatha—1858 Courtship of Miles Standish—1863 Tales of a Wayside Inn—1866 Flower de Luce.—1868 New England Tragedies—1867-70 Translation of Dante—1873 Aftermath—1874 Hanging of the Crane—1875 Masque of Pandora—1878 Keramos and other Poems—1880 Ultima Thule.—"Poems of Places" was a series, as its title indicates, compiled and edited by Mr. Longfellow.

OWEN.—Mr. John Owen, the first publisher of the poet Longfellow's works, and his fast friend and fellow-student at Bowdoin College, died at Cambridge, Mass., on April 22nd, aged 76. Mr. Owen did a considerable portion of the literary hack-work on "Poems of Places," which Mr. Longfellow selected and edited.

NEW AMERICAN BOOKS AND RECENT IMPORTATIONS.

Abbott (H. L.)—Explosives and Torpedoes; Experiments and Investigations to Develop a System of Submarine Mines for Defending the Harbours of the United States. 4to. half morocco, pp. 350. With 28 Plates. *New York.* £2 12s. 6d.

Abbott (J.)—The Young Christian: Memorial Edition, with a Sketch of the Author, by One of his Sons. 12mo. cloth, pp. viii. and 402. With Portrait and Illustrations. *New York.* 10s.

Abbott (J. S. C.) and Conwell (R. H.)—Lives of the Presidents of the U.S., from Washington to the Present Time, to which is Added a Chapter Showing the Hundred Years' Progress of the Republic. 8vo. cloth, pp. 640. Illustrated. *Boston.* 18s.

Alden (Mrs. I. M.)—The Hall in the Grove. 12mo. cloth, pp. iii.—431. Illustrated. *Boston.* 7s. 6d.

Relates the experience of a lady in organizing a Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle in her native town.

American Baptist Year-Book, 1882. 8vo. paper, pp. 156. *Philadelphia.* 2s. 6d.

Ames (J. B.)—A Selection of Cases on the Law of Bills and Notes and other Negotiable Paper, with Full References and Citations, and also an Index and Summary of the Cases; Prepared for Use as a Text-Book in Harvard Law School. Two Volumes. 8vo. sheep, pp. xxiv. and 894; vi. and 892. *Boston.* £3 13s. 6d.

Amory (Martha B.)—The Domestic and Artistic Life of John Singleton Copley, R.A.; with Notices of his Works, and Reminiscences of his Son, Lord Lyndhurst, Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain; by his Granddaughter. 8vo. cloth, pp. xii. and 478. With Portrait. *Boston.* £1.

John Singleton Copley's fame as an artist is as illustrious in England as in America, though he was born in Boston, 1737, and did some of his best work there, only going to settle in London, 1776, where he became a member of the Royal Academy in 1783; he died in 1815. Copley was mostly celebrated for his portrait-painting, many examples of his art being treasured as heirlooms in old New England families. His granddaughter, Mrs. Amory, gives in this volume a most complete and careful history of his life, his travels, his pictures and his successes. The reminiscences of his son, Lord Lyndhurst, are of special interest, as he was still living at the outbreak of the late war. Contains a fine steel portrait of Copley from a painting by himself.

Armsby (H. P.) and Jenkins (E. H.)—Farmer's Annual Hand-book for 1882. 32mo. cloth, pp. 199. *New York.* 2s. 6d.

Contains a calendar and information of special value to farmers, such as the composition of fertilizers and fertilizing materials, the composition and digestibility of feeding stuffs, the purity and vitality of seeds, etc., metric system of weights and measures, comparison of monetary standards, advice as to what to do in emergencies, facts with regard to milk, etc., etc.

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Bailey (M.)—Introductory Treatise on Elocution; with Principles and Illustrations arranged for Teaching and Practice. New edition. 12mo. cloth, pp. iv. and 60. *New York.* 2s. 6d.

Bishop (J. P.)—Commentaries on the Law of Marriage and Divorce, with the Evidence. Practice, Pleading, and Forms; also of Separations without Divorce, and of the Evidence of Marriage in all Issues. 6th edition, revised and enlarged. 2 vols. 8vo. sheep. *Boston.* £3 13s. 6d.

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It is an important addition to the ecclesiastical history of the country, and the more valuable because the facts it contains are not easily accessible in any other way.—*The Christian Intelligencer, New York.*

Blaine (J. G.)—Eulogy on James Abram Garfield, Delivered before the Senate and House of Representatives of the U.S., Feb. 27, 1882. 16mo. cloth, pp. 60. With Portrait. *Boston.* 2s. 6d.

Boardman (Rev. H. A.)—Mottoes for the New Year. 12mo. cloth, pp. 274. *Philadelphia.* 7s. 6d.

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Boston Almanac and Business Directory, 1882. Vol. 47. 24mo. cloth, pp. 592, with Map. *Boston.* 6s.

Botte (C., M.D.)—Smallpox and Vaccination; Predisposing Conditions and Prevention. New cheap edition. 12mo. cloth, pp. 82. *Boston.* 2s. 6d.

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Charcot (J. M.)—Lectures on the Pathological Anatomy of the Nervous System; Diseases of the Spinal Cord; translated from the Reports of Dr. E. Brissaud, in the *Progrès Médicale*, by Cornelius G. Comegys, M.D. 8vo. cloth, pp. xii. and 165. *Illus. Cincinnati.* 9s.

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